

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, June 7. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 2.

Vienna, May 23.

Count Wratislau is made Chancellor of Bohemia, jointly with Count Kinsky; and 'tis talk'd other great Offices will be split likewise, that the Affairs of State may be the better dispatch'd. The Prince of Salm, Imperial Upper Court-Marshal, Count Waldsteyn, and Bishop Rummel, are like to have the chief Affairs of this Court pass through their Hands. The said Bishop was formerly this Emperor's Tutor: The Elector of Mentz's Nomination of his Nephew the Count of Sconborn to the Dignity of Vice-Chancellor of the Empire, will be confirm'd by the Emperor. His Imperial Majesty's Journey to Praag, to be Crown'd there, is put off to the Autumn.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 2.

Vienna, May 27. The Archbishop of Saltzbourg has sent hither 2 Deputies, to compliment the Emperor on his Accession to the Throne, and to offer to put a Regiment of 1500 Men into his Service. The Jews of Frankfort have offer'd to lend his Imperial Majesty 100000 Florins on certain Conditions. 'Tis talk'd the Malecontents of Hungary are dispos'd to lay down their Arms, provided they be restor'd to their ancient Privileges, and that the Queen of England and the States of Holland be made Guarantees of the Treaty of Accommodation. At the same Time 'tis talk'd a French Officer is newly come to Prince Ragotski, with a great Sum of Money, that he solicits that Prince to continue the War, and that he gives away a great deal of Money among the Germans that desert to the Malecontents. Count Sinzendorf is made upper Court Chancellor in Affairs of State, and Baron Seylern Court Chancellor in Affairs of Justice: The Heer Consburch is made Secretary of State.

From the Amsterdam Cour. and Gaz. &c. June 13.

Vienna, May 30. Besides the Expresses dispatch'd to several Courts of Europe, to notify the Death of the Emperor Leopold, and the Emperor Joseph's Accession to the Throne; a Courier is sent to Constantinople on the same Errand, with Letters to the Heer Dahlman, his Imperial Majesty's Resident at the Port. On the 20th instant the two Hungarian Deputies, Vifa and Occoluciani, returned hither with Letters from Prince Ragotzi and the Archbishop of Colocza. These Deputies left Prince Ragotzi on the 29th of last Month at Erla; from whence he had issued out Writs for the holding of a kind of Diet towards the middle of this Month, not far from Pest, in order to consult with the chief of the Nobility of Hungary who are in Confederacy with him, in what manner the Negotiation might best be carried on for putting an end to the Troubles of that Kingdom by an Accommodation. Since that time they must have received notice of the late Emperor's Death: And of his present Imperial Majesty's gracious Disposition to an Accommodation with them; which favourable Conjunction it is hoped they will make a good Use of. The said Hungarian Deputies had a Conference the 28th with the Prince of Salm: Since which, 'tis talk'd there will speedily be a Suspension of Arms in Hungary. There has been no Action in Hungary lately; but we hear from Transilvania, that the Malecontents have laid Siege to Medies, a place si-

uate not far from Hermanstad; and that they lay waste the Country about it: Whereupon Orders are given for drawing together a good Body of Imperialists, Hungarians, and Rascians, to be sent to that Principality. Prince Joseph of Lorrain is gone from hence to the Army in Italy. The following Letter was by the Emperor's Direction written by Prince Esterhazy, Palatine of Hungary, to the Nobility of that Kingdom.

Most Illustrious, most Excellent, most Magnanimous, and most Noble Lords, our very good Friends, &c.

WE Make no doubt you are inform'd, that the most invincible Roman Emperor, and King, of pious Memory, our most gracious Lord, departed this Life the 5th of this Month. But forasmuch as our present most gracious Lord the invincible Joseph the first has immediately succeeded his Predecessor of happy Memory, in the Roman, Hungarian, Bohemian, and other Kingdoms, Provinces, and Lordships; we think fit in Virtue of our Palatinal Office to acquaint your most excellent Lordships therewith, to the End that with sincere Fidelity you may carry your selves towards our present most gracious Lord, with that Obedience which is due to your lawful crown'd King.

We cannot doubt your Lordships are thoroughly sensible that Hungary is at present fallen into a most miserable Condition; to redress which, pursuant to our Duty of Palatin, we have most humbly represented to his Imperial and Royal Majesty, the deplorable state of our ruin'd Country, and most earnestly besought him to maintain the Freedom of our said Country, by having regard to his most gracious Royal Bull, and to govern our said Country by its Laws, and thereby to revive our drooping Nation. Which most humble Representation having been consider'd by his said Majesty, he has been graciously pleas'd to declare. That all the World knows, that during the Reign of his Father of happy Memory, he had no Mand in the Government or Administration; and that if contrary to the Will of the deceas'd Emperor, those who were entrusted in the management of Affairs, did in any thing intrench upon the Laws of the Kingdom, it cannot be imputed to his present Majesty, the Administration being in other Hands. Now since the whole Government is by God's Providence come into the Hands of his Imperial and Royal Majesty, he has by Word of Mouth graciously directed us, to write to all the Estates of the Kingdom, and to assure them, That his said Majesty will abide by, and make good all he promis'd at the time of his glorious Coronation and Inauguration at Presburg, in the Bull which we have in our Possession, Sign'd with his own Hand, and Seal'd with his Seal: That he will convene a general Assembly of the Estates, (as the late Emperor intended likewise) by the first Opportunity, and according to the Laws and Statutes of the Kingdom confirm that Bull, and register the same with the Acts of that Assembly. This he has graciously promis'd us upon his Imperial and Royal Word, in hopes that your Lordships will promise faithful Obedience to his Majesty your Gracious Lord, who offers to observe and maintain all your Laws.

If therefore you have the least Spark of true Christianity, nay if there be any good Hungarian Blood in your Lordships Veins, you will lay these things to Heart,

Heart, and not push on the evident Ruine of the Country, nor thirst after Blood; seeing you have to do (as we said before) with a Sovereign who offers and promises to do Justice and observe the Laws: You ought therefore to reach out your Hands and take hold of the Olive-Branch of Peace, to conform your selves to the Laws of the Country; and if you think your selves aggrieved in any thing, to come to an Understanding about it with those who continue loyal to his Majesty, and to return to your due Obedience; that we by acting unanimously as becomes us may gain the Love of our most gracious Lord and King, who is fatherly inclin'd towards us; and having obtain'd all that in Law or Justice can be requir'd, we may raise up our now sinking Country, and restore it to its former Condition.

We intreat your Lordships friendly, and with the Authority of Palatin admonish you, to have Regard to these things. But if contrary to our Hopes, you will still go on to destroy our Country without Cause, we protest before God and the whole World, that we shall be oblig'd in Opposition to such, who cry out for Liberty but seek only to do Mischief, to have recourse to Arms, to preserve the Country from Ruine; and thereby will shew, that we as true Lovers of our Country will defend its Freedom, and not suffer it to be utterly laid Waste, as it is otherwise like to be. But we rather fully trust that having consider'd this our Letter, you will be sensible of the good Design of it, and that you will enter into such Measures, that the Posterity of the Hungarian Nation may bless your Memory. So expecting your desired Answer, we bid you heartily farewell,

Vienna, May 14. 1705.

• *Leiden, May 12.* An Extract of a Letter from a General Officer in the Service of their High Mightinesses.

• *From the Camp at Elft, June 7.* The 3d Instant our Army was form'd: It is made up of excellent Troops, to the number of 60000 Men. We had a long toilsome March from about Treves to this place, whither we could not reach till late in the Evening. We were oblig'd to come thus far, finding no Water nearer. Our Right is extended to the Moselle, in view of Sirck, in which the Enemy have a Garrison of 500 Men. The Enemy's Left Wing is high Sirck: They are encamp'd on a large rising Ground, before them is a long Valley, behind them is the Moselle over which they have Bridges; and on their Right they have a thick Wood: Their Camp being intrench'd besides, they are inaccessible: We must by our Motions draw them out of this Post before we can attack them. The 5th we were join'd by 11 Regiments of the Elector Palatine's Troops. We must get Forrage from the other side of the Moselle, the hilly Country on this side being barren. The Weather is very cold at present, it snow'd in our March.

• *Falmouth, June 2.* Yesterday the Chatham Capt. Bucknam Commander, brought in here 2 Prizes taken on the Coast of France, one bound for the West-Indies, the other for Cadiz, laden with Wine, Brandy, and Stores.

• *Yarmouth, June 4.* This day the Solebay brought in a French Ship that had a Letter of Mark; she is laden with Tar, &c. from the East Country.

• *Harwich, June 5.* The Pacquet Boats that brought the last 2 Mails, were chased by 3 French Men of War, and were oblig'd to throw over Board their Boats, Beer and Water Casks, to lighten themselves to make their Escape.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Day being Thursday the 7th of June, will be presented the last New Opera, call'd, *Artinoe Queen of Cyprus*, to which will be added the last Act of a Farce, call'd, *Loves Contrivance*, or *Le Medicin Malgre luy*, with several Entertainments of Dancing, by Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Moss, and others.

Deferted from Captain John Armitage's Company of Colond Wynns Regiment of Foot, Thomas Harper, 5 Foot 6 Inches high, a square well set Man, between 38 and 40 Years, of a brown Complexion, short brown Hair, and brown Eyes, a Miller by Trade, wears a white Linen; or a Druggist Coat, a blue waistcoat, a white Hat. Whoever secures him, (so as the said Captain may have him again) upon Notice given to Mr. John Man, at his House in Buckinghamstreet Yorkbuildings, Mr. John Dean in Wenam; or to the said Captain at his Quarters in Wenam, shall have 2 Guineas Reward, with reasonable Charges; and if he returns to his said Captain, shall be kindly received.

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